

"Goodnight Corns!" We Use 'Gets-It!'"

3 Drops in 2 Seconds. That's All.
"GET-IT!" Does the Rest.
Never Fails.

"Really! I never could see how some few people use the most difficult and painful way they can find to get rid of corns. They'll wrap their toes up with bandages into a package that fills their shoes full of feet and makes corns so painful they've got to walk sideways and wrinkle up their faces. Or they use knives that eat right into the toe and make it raw and sore. They'll use blisters that make the corns bulge, or pick and gouge at their corns and make the toes bleed. Funny, isn't it? 'GETS-IT!' is the simple, modern wonder for corns. Just put 3 drops on it. It dries instantly. No pain, no trouble. The corn, callus or wart loosens and comes off. Millions use nothing else."

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STATE ISSUES UP TO VOTERS NEXT TUESDAY

Kansas Election Featured by
Part Women Are Playing.

Temperance Issue To Be Hard
Fought in Six States.

WOULD MAKE MISSOURI DRY

Michigan to Ballot on Two
Brands of Prohibition.

"Fair Election Law" in Okla.
Calls for "50-50" Boards.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—Special issues are to come before the voters of several states in connection with the general election on Tuesday, November 7. Reports from thirteen states in southwestern, middle western and northwestern territory show the following data:

Illinois will vote on two proposed amendments to the state constitution: one authorizing the legislature to revise the state tax laws so that personal and real estate property may be taxed at different rates, the other proposing a change in the state's general banking law to protect state banks from persons who desire to use the same or similar names in doing a banking business.

In Indiana, with one candidate for presidency and two for vice presidency residing in the state, interest in the campaign has been intense. J. Frank Hanley, prohibition candidate for president, Thomas R. Marshall, candidate on the Democratic ticket for re-election as vice president, and Charles W. Fairbanks, Republican candidate for vice president, live within a few blocks of each other in Indianapolis.

Suffrage and Prohibition in Ohio. Ohio will not vote on any constitutional amendments both the suffrage and anti-liquor supporters have decided not to push those issues. In addition to the national ticket, the state will vote on United States senator, governor and congressmen from all districts and nearly every county will elect officials.

The prohibition fight is an issue of the campaign in Michigan, the contest being carried into every one of the 82 counties of the state. Forty-five of the counties are "dry" but Wayne county (including Grand Rapids) have always been "wet." Two prohibition amendments to the state constitution will be voted on, one faction opposing state-wide prohibition and advocating home rule.

With state and local issues absent Kentucky citizens centered their interest on the national ticket. Two of the state's eleven congressional districts—the Tenth and Eleventh—are represented by Republicans. The others are Democratic.

3 Constitutional Amendments in Mo. Three constitutional amendments are to be voted on in Missouri, one providing for state-wide prohibition, another to authorize a state land bank by validating the state land bank bill passed by the last legislature, and a third authorizing the legislature to pension the blind. The prohibition

amendment is the most important.

Two Republican wings, those known as the Progressive or La Follette faction and the Conservative, headed by Governor Phillips, seem to have been bridged over and all Republican speakers are advocating election of the complete Republican ticket made up of both La Follette and Phillips nominees.

Differences in the Democratic camp, which arose over the wearing of control from Judge John C. Karel, candidate for governor two years ago, seem to be smoothed out.

There is but one amendment to the constitution to be voted upon—that providing for a sheriff to succeed himself.

Dry-Wet Fight Lively in Nebraska. The liveliest state interest in Nebraska seems to center in the constitutional amendment to provide for prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors. Of the ninety-two counties in the state, twenty-eight are wholly "dry" under local option, and twenty-six others are without saloons. There are 35 "dry" cities and towns and 213 "wet."

A prohibition amendment was defeated twenty-six years ago by approximately 29,000 majority. Of this 22,000 came from Omaha and Douglas county, the vote being 23,500 against 1,500 for the amendment. It is claimed in some quarters that since then a material reversal of sentiment has taken place.

Vigorous campaigning has been done by the candidates for United States senator and governor. For senator the incumbent, Gilbert M. Hitchcock, of Omaha, Democrat, is opposed by John L. Kennedy, Republican, of Omaha, former congressman. This is the third time they have been pitted against each other, (the other occasions being for congressional honors) and each has a win to his credit.

"Wet" Governor in "Dry" State. If there is any special issue in the Iowa campaign, leaders say it is the prohibition question. The entire state is now dry as the result of the repeal of the so-called Iowa Malt law by the last legislature. Led by the Des Moines Register "dry" forces in the state entered their attack on the alleged "wet" record made in the legislature by W. L. Harding, of Sioux City, la., Republican candidate for governor and his alleged private views on the liquor question.

Many "dry" Republicans, leaders declare, have signified their intention of voting for E. T. Meredith, the Democratic candidate for the reason that he is "dry." On the other hand, leaders declare, many "wet" Democrats will bolt their party because they believe Harding to be "wet." Mr. Harding has asserted he favors prohibition legislation as called for in the Republican platform.

An amendment providing that if the federal constitution is changed to provide for holding general elections on Mondays instead of Tuesdays, the state constitution shall automatically change with it, will be voted on.

Double arrested interest in S. Dak. South Dakota will vote again on prohibition and woman suffrage. A woman suffrage amendment was defeated in November, 1914, by a vote of 35,605 to 31,519, and an amend-

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campaign was quiet, although the proposed amendment would prohibit all manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquor in the state.

In Kansas, part women have played in the campaign formed one of its marked characteristics, this being the first year women have been able to vote for president. Five women are candidates for state offices and two for the legislature. Dr. Eva Harding of Topeka (whom we feature in this issue) is candidate for congress on the Democratic ticket for the Democratic nomination for congress, by Rev. H. J. Corwin, of Topeka, in the August primary, is candidate for congress on an independent ticket. Ethel Whitehead, of Lawrence, is Socialist candidate for lieutenant governor. Margaret Grandle of Pittsburg is Democratic candidate for secretary of state and Mary Sibbit, of Wichita, is prohibition candidate for the same office. Ida Beloff of Winfield, is candidate for superintendent of public instruction on the Socialist ticket. The two women candidates for the legislature are Mrs. Harvey Kinnie of Hlawatha, (Dem.) and Ella Baldwin (Socialist) of Kansas City. Mae Taylor is Socialist candidate for superintendent of insurance.